

REALTY MARKET HOLDING FIRM DURING VACATION DAYS

FERNWOOD HEIGHTS A PRETTY SUBURB

Handsomes Residences Going Up in New and Healthful Subdivision.

SCHOOL FOR BOYS LOCATED

Center House of Trio Built by Senator Newlands to Be Occupied.

On the right hand side of Connecticut avenue extended, between the eastern entrance of Cleveland Park and Chevy Chase circle lies the subdivision of Fernwood Heights, which was plotted out a short time ago by the Chevy Chase Land Company, and placed on the market through the office of the Thomas J. Fisher Co., Incorporated. It is on one of the highest points around the city, commands a beautiful view overlooking the entire neighborhood. Located directly on the line of the Capital Traction road it affords easy access to the city, and already a number of houses have been erected.

About a year ago Senator F. G. Newlands had constructed three houses on the corner of Randolph street and Connecticut avenue, which attract special attention from those who may be riding out to enjoy the breezes always found on the line of the Chevy Chase road.

Georgian in Type.

The buildings are designed in the Georgian type and are completely finished on all sides alike, the handsome columns at the main entrance of the center house give a noble effect to the entire scheme, while the walls which are rough cast, give an added beauty to the rich setting. The interior finish is very simple in white with stained doors and as one enters its hospitable portals the unassuming simplicity of the architecture of the Georgian period, which has become so popular with suburban houses, is thoroughly appreciated.

School for Boys.

Recently the center house has been taken for a school for boys, to which it is understood the adjoining houses will shortly be added.

The design is by Leon E. Dessez, whose work in this instance reflects the charm of a successful architect.

ARCHITECTS WANTED BY THE GOVERNMENT

The United States Civil Service Commission announces an examination on August 29-30, 1906, to secure eligibles for which to make certification to fill at least five vacancies in the position of architectural draftsman in the office of the supervising architect, Treasury Department, at salaries ranging from \$1,200 to \$1,800 per annum, a vacancy in the position of architectural draftsman, \$1,250 per annum, United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., and vacancies as they may occur in any branch of the service requiring similar qualifications.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

517 Eleventh street southwest—Sarah C. Dupue, et al. to George W. Stuart and Charles W. Sheaffer, lot 15, square 335, \$10.

234 L street southwest—Princeton H. McCarthy to Annie P. Smoot, lot 59, square 344, \$10.

New Jersey avenue and C street southwest (Varnum Hotel)—George A. Chamberlin to Robert E. Mahoney, half interest in original lot 1, and part original lots 2 and 19, square 689, \$10.

Robert R. Mahoney, et ux, to Albert C. Mahoney, et ux, lot 1, square 689, \$10. Same to Thomas W. Smith, half interest in same property, \$10. Thomas W. Smith et ux, to Albert C. Mahoney, et ux, same property, \$10.

1521 P street northwest—John Ridout et ux, trustees, Elizabeth Chester, lot 7, square 124, \$250.

St. Philip and Jacob—James W. Cusberd et al. to Ella E. Cusberd, part, \$10.

Charles L. Lewis et al. to James W. Cusberd, part, \$10. James W. Cusberd et al. to Emma Cusberd Lewis, part, \$10.

James W. Cusberd et al. to Amelia C. Cusberd, \$10.

D street northwest, between Thirteenth and Thirteenth and a Half streets—John J. Byrne et al. to John F. Killeen, part original lots 13 and 14, square 258, \$10.

Bloomington—William C. Freeman et ux, to Annie M. Young, lot 88, block 8, \$10.

I street northwest, between Nineteenth and Twentieth streets—John W. Pilling et al., trustees, to John F. Killeen, part original lot 4, square 86, \$1,250.

Slough street northwest, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets—Charles L. Seligman et ux, to Lucy M. Ross, part lot 60, south grounds Columbian University, \$10.

Mr. Pleasant, et ux, to Plaines—Albert D. Spangler, trustee, et al., to James Sharp, lot 13, block 15, \$100.

Fourteenth street northwest, between V and W streets—Joseph Blake to David E. Buckingham, Jr., lots 172 and 173, square 235, \$10.

Fourteenth street northwest, between V and W streets—George A. Klinefelter et ux, to David E. Buckingham, Jr., part lot 174, square 235, \$10.

Buckingham, Jr. to George A. and Sarah B. Klinefelter, part lot 173, square 235, \$10.

Thirty-third street northwest, between Prospect and N streets—Robert C. Neill et al. to John F. Killeen, part square 1219, \$10.

620 C street northeast—Catherine G. Speake to Emma R. Tabler, lot 22, square 864, \$10.

N street northwest, between Thirtieth and Thirty-third streets—Julia M. Smith et ux, to Charles G. Jr., to Henry Naylor, part square 1230, \$10.

Thirtieth street northeast, between C and D streets—William H. Gorman to Thomas Bradley, trustee, lot 94 and part lots 95 and 96, square 1069, \$1.

STEALS TO PAY COST OF FAMILY'S LIVING

ASHLAND, Mo., Aug. 4.—J. S. Harris, a prominent churchman and for twenty years cashier of the Bass-Johnston Banking Company here, has confessed to a shortage of \$3,400, made restitution, and resigned his position.

The bank officials and citizens are opposed to prosecuting him, but the State officials may take action against him for falsifying his accounts. Harris says he took the money to defray the living expenses of his family and intended to pay it back, but something always prevented.

RESIDENCE CONVERTED INTO SCHOOL FOR BOYS



One of Three Handsome Houses Erected by Senator Newlands at Fernwood Heights to Be Used as Educational Institute

FINE NEW HOTEL FOR HILLBROOK

Modern Structure to Be Erected in the Vicinity of Benning Track.

WILL COST ABOUT \$35,000

Designed as Convenient Stopping Place for Driving and Auto Parties.

The subdivision known as Hillbrook is soon to have a hotel that will be not only a decided convenience, but also a considerable adornment to that enterprising section.

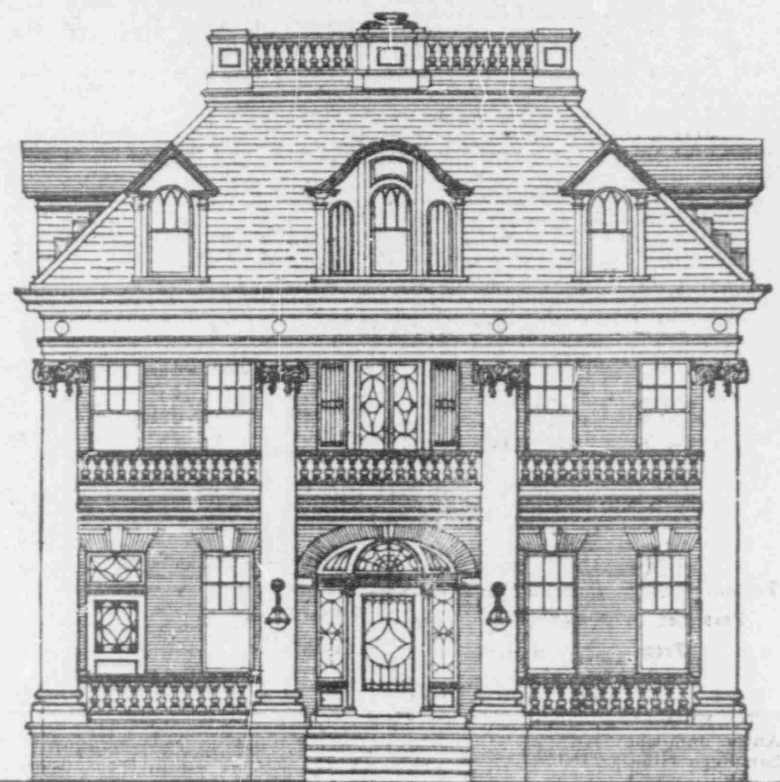
J. B. Homes, who recently purchased a lot at the corner of Minnesota avenue and G street, or what was formerly known as the Benning, Bladensburg, and Anacostia roads, has had plans prepared by Architect W. S. Plager for a three-story building forty by sixty-five feet in size and will immediately proceed with its erection.

The house will be built of brick and stone with slate mansard roof, the front of dark reds and red strikers. The first floor will contain besides the office all the other necessary rooms to a complete hotel, while above there will be twenty-six sleeping apartments with bath rooms conveniently arranged.

All the latest improvements in plumbing and electric lighting will be introduced and the hotel, which is to be known as the Enterprise, will represent the rapid growth of that section.

The cost of the building will be about \$35,000.

MODERN IN ALL DETAILS



New Hotel to Be Built Near the Benning Race Track.

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DRAMATIST SHAW UTTERS CRITICISM

Ridicules Business Habits of Both the Londoners and Americans.

LONDON, Aug. 4.—"The most striking peculiarity about business men," said G. Bernard Shaw to the American correspondent, "is that I have never met one who understands the slightest thing about business."

"Business men," continued the dramatist, "have certain fixed conventional methods. Propose to them a way of doing business, and although the new way may mean more profit, they will not accept it unless forced to, and even then they believe they are being swindled."

"My own way of doing business is perhaps novel, but it is neither harsh nor unfair. But it is novel, and therefore the men I deal with regard me with suspicion. It is very much as if you offered a man \$5 for doing something for which he had previously been in the habit of receiving only \$1, and having the man denounce you as a swindler."

"In making an agreement with an Englishman you may be sure of one thing: If it is not entirely to his advantage he will not keep it."

Too Ready to Sign.

"An Englishman, when he wants a house or money or anything else, knows the order to get what he wants. He has to sign something. He doesn't care what he signs, so long as he gets what he wants. After he obtains what he stood in need of, if he finds the agreement he signed is disadvantageous he will denounce the man who holds it as a knave or a scoundrel."

"In my own experience with Englishmen the terms of my agreements, satisfactory at the time of signing, have afterward proved irksome. They would then come to me and say: 'Surely, Mr. Shaw, you cannot expect to hold us to such outrageous terms?' and when I would point to the agreements bearing their signatures they would retort: 'Surely, Mr. Shaw, you are a gentleman.'"

"How about Americans?" asked the correspondent.

"Americans are perfect children in business," replied Mr. Shaw. "They have a stratum of romanticism that prevents them from knowing what business really is. This childish, romantic spirit impels them to do something that nobody else has done, or to do a greater thing than anybody else has ever done. Accidents, of course, will happen, and sometimes they make money. But the percentage of failures in America is something terrific."

It Makes for Progress.

"Do you consider this spirit in Americans a bad thing?" was asked.

"Oh, no," answered Mr. Shaw. "On the contrary, it is a good thing. It makes for progress. The prudent man never does anything. Anything to lift

RAT MAKES ATTACK ON HELPLESS CHILD

Gnaws Flesh of Infant in Its Bed Till the Mother Comes to Rescue.

PETERSBURG, Va., Aug. 4.—This morning Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pannill were awakened by the screams of their infant son, Henry Pannill, Jr., who is only nine months of age. Mrs. Pannill proceeded to hurry to the crib occupied by the infant, which was in the same room in which she and her husband were sleeping. As she approached the bed she saw a large jump from the bed covering about the body of the child and escape by running through the open door to the hall and thence out of a rear window to the roof of a shed room.

It was discovered that the rodent had been making a midnight meal of the flesh of the living child. The feet of the infant and his legs had been gnawed in several places. The child was so badly bitten by the rat that its condition is considered serious.

The world out of the rut of convention is to be welcomed.

Here Mr. Shaw pulled out his watch and said: "I have an appointment and am already half an hour late for it."

"Are you always punctual?" inquired the correspondent.

"Never," was the emphatic reply. "When you find a man who is punctual to the minute keep close watch on him. He is a dangerous customer to deal with. I am always late. I find that when you are late in keeping appointments the man you are going to see has something to forgive you for that makes him feel pleasant toward you."

KEEP TUBERCULOSIS OUT OF THE SYSTEM

Directions From a Paris Doctor Which May Be Pertinent on This Side.

PARIS, Aug. 4.—Dr. Maurice Letulle appeals to the Parisian population to take the following elementary steps as a safeguard against tuberculosis:

"Every person should make it a duty never to sit down to the table without washing the hands, no matter how clean they may look. The lips also should be washed and the mouth rinsed out before eating. In this manner the dust which may have lodged on the lips and hands, and which generally contains germs of tuberculosis, is got rid of, and as it has been proved that tuberculosis is communicated through the intestines, you are pretty safe if you don't swallow dust."

CLASS WAR RAGES AT OYSTER BAY

Common People Pull Down Wealthy Men's Stone Fences.

OYSTER BAY, Aug. 4.—The common people of Oyster Bay have instituted a shore fence war against the millionaires who have summer homes here. The townsmen have been advised that they are right and that they have the law with them and they are ruthlessly destroying shore fences and piers erected by the rich estate owners.

The J. West Roosevelt pier at the foot of Sagamore Hill, the dock that President Roosevelt uses when he has occasion to go out on the bay, was among the piers to suffer.

The quarrel is one of long standing, but only recently came to a head. The rich owners, whose estates generally run down to the bay, erected fences and piers down to the low water line, the idea being, of course, to keep the bay men and villagers off their property.

Felt the Hindrance.

The villagers felt the hindrance and began discussing it in Moore's grocery store and other places where people collect of an evening. The town council soon felt the influence of the movement and the members decided it behooved them to do something. A lawyer, richly endowed with the lore of Long Island estate rights, was engaged and the old archives of the town put at his disposal.

What he found was good for the villagers. Some of the papers showed that, through an act of grace on the part of George III, the people of Oyster Bay and their heirs forever should retain all shore rights.

This was enough for the villagers. Headed by the town constable, a score or more of them made havoc with shore fences and piers. Not content with that, they obtained orders from the court restraining the property owners along the shore road from rebuilding piers and fences.

Some Owners Rebuilt.

In spite of this, some owners began to rebuild. George C. Maxwell, one of the President's neighbors, and the superintendent of Mrs. J. West Roosevelt's place, have both repaired their piers. The town board was informed at noon today, and as a result, there was great indignation manifested at the Town Hall.

"Order the highway commissioners to go out there this afternoon and tear the piers down," said each member of the board in wrathful tones, and forthwith a collecting force of Italian laborers was sent to the foot of Sagamore Hill, where the offending piers are located.

Lively times are expected before the war ends. Some of the rich men have threatened to fill the fence raiders with shot. Constable McQuaid, the police force of the town, says that any man who shows himself with a gun will be loaded into a wagon and carried to jail.

FIFTY MILLIONS FOR BUILDINGS

Vast Sum For Improvements In the District in Present Decade.

\$20,000,000 MORE PROPOSED

Great Enterprises That Only Await Congressional Sanction to Be Launched.

That more than \$50,000,000 will be expended in the city of Washington during the present decade in public buildings and improvements is shown in the annexed list. Some of these projects are practically completed, and a few of them just about to be undertaken. The figures are probably under estimated rather than otherwise, and the amount is likely to be considerably increased before the final reckoning is made:

In Course of Construction.

New Union Station and its terminals	\$12,000,000
New Agricultural Department building	4,500,000
House of Representatives office building	3,500,000
Senate office building	3,500,000
New National Museum building	3,500,000
New filtration plant	3,500,000
Postoffice Department annex	2,500,000
New municipal building	2,500,000
Sewage disposal pumping plant	2,000,000
New Hall of Records	2,400,000
Army School of Engineers	1,100,000
New highway bridge across Potomac	1,200,000
Central power plant for Capitol, Library of Congress, and Senate and House office buildings	1,500,000
United States Soldiers' Home group of structures	1,425,000
New Connecticut avenue bridge	1,000,000
Navy Yard gunshop buildings	1,145,000
Army War College	700,000
Elimination of grade crossings	450,000
Anacostia bridge	375,000
Colleges of the Immaculate Conception	300,000
New Freedman's Hospital	300,000
Miscellaneous minor Government buildings	250,000
Naval Hospital	225,000
School	225,000
New Business High School	175,000
Tenley College for Girls, extensions	100,000
Cathedral School for Choir Boys	150,000
Home for the Aged and Infirmed	125,000
Industrial Home for Colored Children	100,000
Bureau of Engraving and Printing, extensions	250,000
New Police Court building	75,000
To complete Bureau of Engraving and Printing extensions	65,000
Four new public school buildings	60,000
Piney Branch bridge	50,000
Total	\$1,245,000

Planned for the Future.

In addition to these undertakings there are proposed projects aggregating an expenditure of \$20,000,000, as follows:

Proposed memorial bridge across Potomac, \$5,000,000.

Proposed buildings for Department of State, Department of Justice, and Department of Commerce and Labor on five city blocks south of Pennsylvania avenue, bordering on Fifteenth street, \$2,000,000 for the site and about \$4,000,000 for the structures.

Proposed Supreme Court building, opposite the Library of Congress, \$2,500,000.

Proposed extension of the Capitol, \$1,250,000.

George Washington University group of buildings, \$1,250,000.

To complete Daughters of American Revolution Hall, \$400,000.

Proposed municipal hospital, \$250,000.

Proposed tuberculosis hospital, \$150,000.

Awaiting Congress Action.

While the last Congress refused to make appropriations for several of the suggested structures there is no doubt the subject will be pressed upon the Sixtieth Congress with favorable prospects of success, which would add \$20,000,000 more to the grand total.

PEER REBUKES SNOBS FOR THEIR RUDENESS

Hobnobbed With Member of Parliament Who Attended Function Without Evening Clothes.

LONDON, Aug. 4.—By fraternizing with a labor member of parliament at a smart function the Duke of Norfolk administered a telling rebuff to a snobbish crowd, who ignored the plebeian legislator.

At a reception given by a fashionable art society, at which William Crooks, M. P. for Woolwich, appeared in his house of commons sack suit instead of the regular evening dress.

Getting past the doorkeeper with difficulty, Mr. Crooks was received with haughty stares by the crowd of "fashionables" present. While the labor leader was wandering lonesomely about, looking at the pictures and braving it out, the Duke of Norfolk arrived. His grace soon saw Mr. Crooks, and soon saw also how he was being treated.

Coming up to where the lonely member for Woolwich was standing, the duke greeted him heartily and said: "Mr. Crooks, have you found your way to the supper room? Come and let us have a cup of coffee together."

Some of the Duke of Norfolk, England's greatest aristocrat, and the ex-cooper, who was born in a workhouse, spent the rest of the evening together. Mr. Crooks told the story himself.

WANTS \$50,000 DAMAGE BECAUSE WIFE LOST MIND

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Harry Robinovitch, said to be a wholesale liquor dealer at 1710 North Clark street, has filed suit for \$50,000 in the superior court against the Lehmann estate. Mrs. Augusta Lehmann is made principal defendant.

According to attorneys Robinovitch charges that his wife was made temporarily insane through being harassed by agents for the apartments in the Lehmann flats on Belmont avenue, near North Clark street, where Robinovitch lived.

WASHINGTON'S PROGRESS NOTED BY NEIGHBORS

Baltimore Trade Paper Predicts Transformation of City Will Make it the Most Artistic of the World's Capitals.

The Architect and Builder, of Baltimore, says: Changes in the character of buildings in Washington may be taken to indicate the transition of the city from the transient abode of nomads to that of permanent homes. No city of the country has shown a greater activity in real estate during the present decade, and that has been the precursor of building operations of considerable magnitude, resulting in the erection of thousands of attractive residences in the city and contiguous suburbs.

The carrying out of the plans to modernize and beautify the city in public and semi-public improvements has had its influence upon mercantile and residential architecture. L'Enfant's superb conceptions of what the Nation's Capital should be are in a way being actualized. Fortunately his plans of laying out streets and avenues were mainly adhered to as the city's demands increased, and this has enabled the Burnham Commission to follow L'Enfant's plans in devising the "Model City."

This commission is comprised of Messrs. Dr. J. H. Burnham, Frederick Law Olmstead, Jr., Charles F. McKim and Augustus Saint Gaudens. A more capable set of men to carry out the great project of practically rehabilitating Washington could not be found in America. The work is progressing satisfactorily, if slowly, as it will require many years to correct the mistakes that have been made in the past, eliminate the blemishes and replace them with spots of beauty, which eventually will make the Capital the most attractive and artistic city in the world.

Besides the seat of government, Washington is destined to become the center of art, learning, and culture. That it is becoming the home of wealth is evident by the numerous opulent families who have purchased homes there. Property has rapidly appreciated in value and will continue to do so with the increase in the demand for permanent homes. From a wilderness of mud thoroughfares and tumble-down shacks of even fifty years ago has evolved a city of magnificent streets as well as distances, with the genius of art shaping its future. Could the wrath of Tom Moore or the London Quarterly Review see the Washington they reviled a century ago, they would find their ironical descriptions of what fond hope and ambition pictured it would be, had been realized and from moor and morass have arisen majestic buildings, palatial streets and picturesque parks—and the work of beautification has scarcely begun.

PROSPEROUS GROWTH OF A NEW INDUSTRY

Auto and Wagon Plant Buys Plot of Ground to Increase Its Capacity.

The purchase of four lots by the Rock Creek Auto and Wagon Works adjoining their present plant at Rock Creek and Pennsylvania avenue, Georgetown, will give this enterprising company an amount of ground about double that at present occupied. The price paid for the ground was approximately \$2 per square foot, which is considered a fair value for the locality. The sale was made through the office of Edgar M. Hayes.

The Rock Creek Auto and Wagon Works believe firmly in the future of a Greater Washington and are now erecting a large addition to the original plant. The acquisition of the new ground will give them possession of almost the entire square, and as the business demands it they expect to cover the plot with suitable buildings. The present plant has grown from small beginnings and its increase shows that this city is well adapted for manufacturing purposes.

Left at Summer Resort, His Young Ones Are His Surety for a Loan.

PAWNS HIS CHILDREN TO GET RAILWAY FARE

Left at Summer Resort, His Young Ones Are His Surety for a Loan.

DOVER, Del., Aug. 4.—A father actually pawned his children to get money at Woodland Beach, a summer resort, sixteen miles from here, yesterday. There was a big crowd at the beach, including a Sunday school from Philadelphia.

As the Philadelphia boat left, a man, with his wife and two children, from the Quaker City, were left behind.

In his frantic efforts to get back to the city, and not having money enough left to carry the whole family, he left his two children as security with Proprietor Campbell at the beach, who gave him sufficient funds to take the Bridgeport boat back to Philadelphia, from where he promised to send money for his children today.

SECRET CELLS FOUND IN VATICAN CHAPEL

ROME, Aug. 4.—The repairs which are being carried on in the Vatican have resulted in many interesting discoveries.

A set of secret prisons has been found between the garret and the roof of the Sixtine Chapel. These cells, which resemble the famous Plomb of Venice, are supposed to have been a place of confinement for the recalcitrants of olden times. Through long disuse the situation of the prisons had been forgotten. They are not exactly luxurious, and decidedly cramped in size.

All the women of the harem have for days past been engaged in singing, dancing and reciting incantations to scare away the evil spirits which are believed to cause the Sultan's illness.

The Sultan is no friend of tobacco. He has just issued a decree absolutely forbidding its use by his kindred and ordering that any person found making use of the weed shall be publicly flogged and then imprisoned.

HAREM DANCES TO CURE SICK SULTAN

TANGIER, Aug. 4.—The Sultan of Morocco is seriously ill with typhoid fever, and all his court is similarly afflicted, including Kad Maelcan, the famous Scotch commander of the Moroccan troops.

Do you know that the BEST development of all important cities is northwest? Buy in this direction and NEVER REGRET IT.

Price Only \$5,500 One Fare to City

Few steps from car line; high and healthy location; north of city. Dry cellar, furnace, water, sewer, gas, all modern improvements; large lot.

COLLINS GUERRY CO.

121 13th St. N. W.

CHICAGO'S ASSESSORS CHASE TAX DODGERS

Levy New Tax for the Past and Increase Valuation for the Future.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—An increase in the assessed valuations of Chicago estates, running into the millions, may be made by the board of review as the result of information filed with that body today by Corporation Counsel J. Hamilton Lewis.

The result of several weeks of investigation was laid before the board, with two specific recommendations. One of these is that millions be added to the present assessed valuations of the property. The other is that back taxes be imposed in nearly 150 cases.